

Banquets in the sky

The consummate culinary skill and experience of Canadian Pacific Airlines catering specialists, gained while delighting the palates of international airline passengers from 20 countries, are now expressed in terms of juicy ribs, succulent and delicate pastries to be served on C.P.A.'s new "Canadian Express" service.

Since 1943, Canadian Pacific has been serving airborne banquets to gourmet passengers on the international routes linking five continents. To master the problem of the varied national tastes in food, the Company serves meals prepared in the French manner, confident in the knowledge that French cuisine is universal.

Commencing May 4th, for the first time, C.P.A. passengers were treated to this renowned cuisine on flights across Canada linking Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

At present over 15,000 gourmet meals are prepared each month at the Airlines' main flight kitchen in Vancouver. A large staff, directed by seven European chefs, operates the flight kitchen on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week schedule. Fancy foods are a specialty with C.P.A. For example, every 30 days, passengers flying the C.P.A. international routes out of Vancouver consume 190 pounds of shrimp, 100 pounds of lobster, 85 pounds of crabmeat, 300 chickens and 290 ducks. Just for good measure, C.P.A. caterers prepare 470 pounds of butter on 13,000 dinner rolls, in an average month.

Vancouver food suppliers love to hear the voice of the Airlines' catering office on the phone. During an average month he orders 2,200 pounds of beef, 500 dozen Grade A large eggs, 4,000 lbs. of potatoes, etc. These provisions take care of the flight out of Vancouver only. Within Canada and abroad, with the exception of Tokyo, all food preparation is contracted out to commercial caterers. These firms work to rigid standards set by Canadian Pacific.

To ensure system-wide uniformity of the menu on the Airlines' domestic and international route patterns, local caterers in Montreal, Toronto, Tokyo and Buenos Aires, for example, are supplied with manuals prepared at Vancouver headquarters. These handbooks contain detailed recipes of all dishes and actual photos illustrating how the finished product must appear.

The gleaming porcelain and stainless steel kitchen in Vancouver looks like the cooking area of all the world's finest restaurants rolled into one. The freshly prepared food is placed into electric trays in the aircraft's galley just before take-off.

Franklin man wins trip to Lakehead

—THE PRESS, Neepawa, Man. A certificate for first place in District No. 6 Crop Improvement Group was presented to Sidney Vinzell recently at the regular monthly meeting of the Franklin Crop Improvement Club.

The award was made for Mr. Vinzell's 1958 seed plot and carves with it an expense-paid trip for one week to the Lakehead.

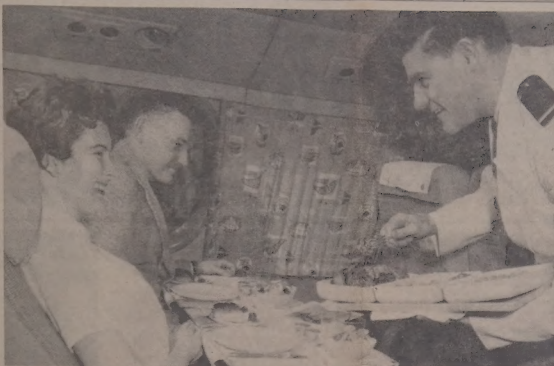
The presentation was made by A. Diworth, Manitoba Pool Elevators fieldman. He also presented W. Fraser with a certificate for third place for his 1957 seed plot. Mr. Diworth showed a number of colored slides taken on the Lakehead trip for 1957 and 1958. He then reported on his trip to Ottawa with the farm delegation. Club president Russell (Ge) thanked Mr. Diworth for the interesting pictures and report.

Cross-stitch roses



For first with the newest — slim modern panels add color and charm to hall, door, any room. Long-stem single roses in cream-putty. The narrow frames hang them next to each other. Pattern 7287, transfer of two 8-1/2-inch (approx.) color chart; key.

Send Twenty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (change name, if accepted), to: Household Arts Department, Department F.F.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.



CONTINENTAL CUISINE, for both tourist and first class passengers will be a feature of C.P.A.'s new daily air service start May 4 between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. —CP photo.

Redolent with history, fragrant with apple blossoms Nova Scotia's Blossom Festival



Each year, at the end of May, the beautiful festival of the blossoms is held in many villages and towns throughout Nova Scotia's lush Annapolis Valley. The Memorial chapel in the background has never been used as a church, but serves as a museum for Indian and Acadian relics, as well

as for those of the first New England settlers in the Minas country. Above, last year's festival Queen lays a bouquet of apple blossoms at the statue of Evangeline in Grand Pre's national historic park.



One of the many picturesque spots which are dotted throughout Nova Scotia's famed Annapolis Valley is Clementsport, often called the "Queen of the Basin". To the right of Clementsport, the Blue Mountains of the

Micmac, rich in Indian lore, take their rise. The township was settled by Loyalists of Dutch and German descent who built the sparkling white church in the foreground in 1789.



The Queen, against a lovely background of blossoms, poses happily with her pretty young attendants. The traditional Nova Scotia festival has developed into a program of colourful pageantry, which features a grand parade, com-

munity singing, folk-dancing and many brilliant displays where the rousance of the province's storied past is recalled throughout a land fragrant with apple blossoms.

National Film Board of Canada Photo

'59 model insect visits Leslie home

THE KANTON, Wisconsin, South. While district farmers have been figuring out how to grow a crop of grain without noxious, in competition with weeds, Mrs. Val Leslie made a real discovery. In fact, her new-found pet, a branch of the insect family of rich golden color, had started to devour the house plants when it was spotted by Mrs. Leslie. Located busy at work on the under side of a large leaf, this unusual visitor had come early in the summer and was well equipped in its working parts were housed in a golden shell, about the size of a large insect, and it had the usual four one-third legs, plus two spurs. It also had a perforating attachment with which it cut a trail through the leaf as it crawled along. In fact, its equipment appeared to be years in advance of the land tillers, advertised in The Waterloo Monitor.

Hutch tables

Hutch tables in Early American style are popular for dining indoors and out. The table top rises to form the back of a bench. The storage seat is especially handy.



cially handy. Pattern 664, which gives additional guides and directions, is 40¢. An Early American Reproduction Pocket 19 is available for \$1.75. You may have both Pattern 664 and Pocket 19 for \$2.00. Department F.F.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Buying Canadian

(The Review, Weyburn, Sask.)

A Canadian manufacturer of steel pipes and tubes, keeps his product as Canadian as possible, through a special procedure which requires its suppliers to state on all quotations whether materials offered are Canadian-made.

One of the results has been that while 54 percent of the steel tubes and pipes used in Canada in 1957 were imported, this situation has been altered considerably.

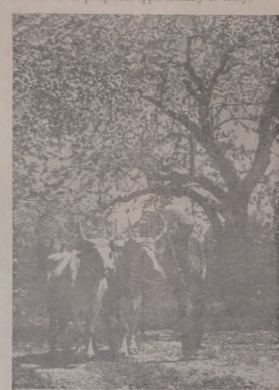
In placing their own orders, Canadian buyers cannot help but be influenced by the fact that their prospective suppliers would, were the situation reversed, give them preference over foreign competitors.

Buying at home pays off—and this applies not only to goods manufactured in Canada, but on the local level, to goods and services offered by local businesses.

Public works and services in our community are provided out of money spent here.



It was the early Acadian settlers who first introduced apple growing to the province in the late 17th century. They erected dykes against the sea, reclaimed thousands of acres of rich land, laid out the orchards which became the basis of the prosperous apple industry of today.



Probably no other Province of Canada is so rich in romance and folklore, so crowded with memories, as Nova Scotia, one of the first permanent settlements in North America, home of the early Acadians, the land of Evangeline, immortal heroine of Longfellow's epic poem.

by Alice Brooks

Spring bouquet of easy-sew aprons, tulips, roses, pansies are gay trim handy pockets.

Less than ONE yard for each party-pretty apron—use remnants for flowers. Pattern 7414; transfer of 5 flower pockets; directions; color schemes.

Send Thirty-Five Cents (coins) for the pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.F.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

wan in Saskatoon. He was born at Hafford.

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Leave us your next
Order for
printing

You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P.O. Box 280

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craignyle
Delia Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship—10:30 a.m.
Craignyle combined service—10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.
On alternate Sundays
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Church Service—11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.
Youth League
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Bible Study—11:30 a.m.
Sunday School—3:00 p.m.
Worship Service—4:00 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

Local Grain Prices

Wheat—	22 1/2
Barley—	40 1/2
No. 1, c.w.	40 1/2
No. 2, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 3, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 4, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 5, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 6, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 7, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 8, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 9, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 10, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 11, c.w.	39 1/2
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No. 98, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 99, c.w.	39 1/2
No. 100, c.w.	39 1/2

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

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Dominion Bureau Statistics

Births—Live births registered in provincial offices in May were 18,443, slightly lower than the figure for same month of 1958. The number were total for the first quarter of 1959 was 2 per cent higher than last year, with increase shown in all provinces except Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia.

Marriages—Marriage registrations decreased by 11 per cent in the first quarter as compared with 1958, with only one province showing an increase.

Deaths—There were 11,750 deaths recorded in March as compared with 11,618 in the corresponding month of last year. The cumulative total for the quarter was about 1 per cent lower than in 1958. No serious cause reported increase for the quarter.

Peece River Hogs

For the first time in 10 years hogs were shipped directly by truck from Grande Prairie, in the Peace River District of Alberta to customers in Vancouver, B.C. Following 12 hours fast 131 hogs arrived in good condition.

The weather station on Alert, Kilem Island, is the most northerly permanent house habitation in the world.—*Quill Canadian Facts*

ners? Chances are that climate of contemporary politics, together with parental indifference, has led many just entering the labor force with the notion that the world owes them a living and that employers exist only to hand them jobs on a silver platter.

Halifax is not unique in a base attitude and appearance of many teen-age job seekers are concerned.

Local & District

Mrs. Inez Williams, of Delia, is currently a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Stan Larson and his brother transported 33 head of cattle to Edmonton last week.

Remember the Canadian Legion Sports next Wednesday (Dominion Day), July 1st, at the Fair Grounds.

Born, at Drumheller Hospital, on Tuesday, June 16th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, of Craignyle, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, of Creston, B.C., are visiting their son and family on the ranch, north of Delia.

Mrs. Ena Williams, Dennis Williams, and Mrs. Delia Williams, of Delia, returned to Calgary on Tuesday of this week.

Born, at Drumheller Hospital, on Saturday, June 13th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unsworth, of Delia, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson had their daughter and son, on Saturday, June 13th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unsworth, of Delia, a daughter.

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A Second Look At Farm Cash Income In 1958

Generalization can be misleading. That is why the 1958 Cash Income figures for all Canada, released recently and given some prominence, may give a wrong impression so far about the role of the prairie grain farmer. On the surface, the fact that the cash income of all Canadian farmers in 1958 was per cent above that of 1957 and very close to the record of 2.9 billion dollars reached in 1952, sounds very encouraging and to some extent it is.